

## The Apparently Drowned

Rolling on a Barrel an Obsolete Method of Resuscitation

By Wilbert E. Longfellow, General Superintendent U. S. Vol. Life Saving Corps

Eight out of ten cases when there has been a drowning or near drowning the reporters tell us that "the patient was rolled on a barrel," with varied effects. Whether the patient lives or dies the rolling on the barrel fits into the story. The good old barrel ceased to figure prominently as a successful resuscitation factor a number of years ago, except in stories, and the constant repetition of it serves to induce longshoremen and others to use the barrel and waste valuable time that might save the patient's life. As far as it went the barrel scheme was not so bad, as it did get out the water in a crude sort of way and performed some of the motions of artificial breathing. The delay in finding a barrel (apparently nothing else will do in the minds of the rescuers) and the rough scraping up and down usually offset the good features of the treatment.

No barrel or roller is needed for resuscitation. The patient can be laid face downward over a box or log or across a person's body so as to force water out of the stomach and throat, and there is usually very little water to come out. Then the patient should be turned over, and with the tongue drawn forward to keep the air passage open, the arms should be drawn above the head and compressed over the short ribs to imitate breathing, at the rate of sixteen times a minute. With the exception of the Schaefer method—in which the patient lies face downward all the time, pressure being applied to the short ribs from the back—the resuscitation methods are mostly as described.

My point in speaking of this matter is not so much to describe the methods of resuscitation in vogue as to point out the way the press may do a real service to humanity by reporting the methods used in cases of complete recovery. It will not take up much additional space and it will afford interesting data to thousands of readers. Whether desk men know it or not, the general public is deeply interested in matters pertaining to restoration of the apparently drowned. That is why they swallow the "barrel rolling" so easily.

One other point: I want to pay my respects to the sporting writers who describe our long swims, and add from their own heads details about a bottle of whiskey in each boat for the purpose of keeping up the courage of the swimmers. None of the successful swimmers in the ten, twelve or fourteen mile swims we have held trained on whiskey or used it for nourishment on the trip. We do not recognize it as a helpful stimulant. The after-effects are very bad. Fresh water, coffee, beef tea, malted milk are all used as nourishment (and even cheese sandwiches by one swimmer); but out of justice to them, and to help others who may try for long distance honors, I want to register my protest against the whiskey fabrication right now.—New York Sun.

## Crying Need of the Church

By Dean Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago.

The Church seems to be in danger of not having leaders enough. There is nothing more threatening to the growth of evangelical Christianity than the failure of men to go into the ministry. Just at the present a righteously ambitious Christianity faces alarming conditions. Notwithstanding the growth of the Church, notwithstanding the large growth of the community, there are no more men in our theological seminaries than there were two decades ago. In some denominations and in nearly every country in the world there are barely half as many as there were ten years ago.

The city church is too often a parasite upon country churches for its pastors. Now these little springs that feed the river are drying up. In place of leaders too often appear untrained or but poorly trained pastors.

As industrialism and the new education spread the output of ministers diminishes in number and in quality.

Even ministers do not want their sons to go into the ministry. Christians of maturity do not want to be ministers. I believe, also, that one of the largest problems that beset Christian education is how to prevent young fellows from losing their early ministerial ambitions during the college or university courses.

Many such college students are more eager to be married than to be trained for real leadership as ministers.

Many theological seminaries are falling to send out trained leaders of the Church as they should. The curriculum of most theological seminaries was practically determined two hundred years ago.

## Stay on the Farm...

By Senator Nelson of Minnesota

NOTHER important duty you owe to yourselves, to your children, and to the welfare of the state, is—if I may use the expression—to conserve your children for your farms and for rural life and to prevent them rushing from the farm to our large cities in such great numbers. Our census statistics show that, in recent years, there has been an abnormal increase in our urban population at the expense of our rural communities. This, I believe, all conservative men, all real friends of the republic, not saturated with the spirit of Mammon, regard as unfortunate. In most cases the farmer's boy, who abandons the farm for city life, makes a mistake. A few succeed, but the majority fall by the wayside and live to regret their entrance into the vortex of overcrowded city life. Farmers, the remedy for this is largely in your own hands. You must make farm labor and farm life more pleasant and attractive. You must give the boys shorter hours and more holidays. Give them an ample every-day education and supply them with books, magazines and newspapers. Do not rout them out of bed before sunrise and make them work until dark. Give them good board and good clothes.

## London Police vs. The Social Evil

By William McAdoo

It is agreed in London that there is no connection between the police and the social evil, and that while street-walkers are too prominently visible in many quarters, there has never been a charge that they were subjected to blackmail or collections. The attitude of police and public toward the social evil is very different in London from that in New York. In London they ignore its presence unless it becomes personally aggressive, and flaunts itself loudly and offensively. These women (and they are a big army) are, of course, well known to the police, especially in the vicinity of the large hotels and in popular thoroughfares, and they are seen at all hours of the evening, but they are never interfered with unless they commit an overt act of disorderly conduct or offensive solicitation. Their liberty is otherwise as sacred as that of the highest woman in the land, and it is so laid down in the rules. When the evil becomes locally offensive, plain-clothes men are used, as here. Assignment houses the tacitly police, but I could find no trace of blackmail or protection money.—From The Century.

On the Home Track.

"Dad, I was simply great in relay events," boasted the boy from college. "Good enough, son. We'll make use of them talents. Your ma will soon be ready to relay the carpets."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Prince Edward of Wales, future king of England, until a few weeks ago received 24 cents pocket money each week while in residence at Osborne naval college.

A Poor Specialty.

"I see your boy has a little hatchet." "Yes; but I fear he'll never make a president." "Doesn't chop down your favorite cherry trees, eh?" "No; he chops up my favorite golf sticks."—Washington Herald.

When completed the new White Star liners will be the largest vessels afloat, being 890 feet long over all by 92 feet beam.

## PALMETTO HAPPENINGS

News Notes of General Interest From All Parts of the State.

### GREAT DAY AT ROCK HILL.

Interesting Addresses—Dinner by Fair Ladies, and a Whole Day of Gladness.

Rock Hill, Special.—Saturday was an epoch making day for Winthrop College, for Rock Hill and for York county. On that day was held the first of a series of meetings of the farmers, their wives, daughters and the rural school teachers of York county for the consideration of the great subjects of agriculture in its relation to our public school system and to the home.

In his remarks Dr. Johnson said in part: "Winthrop College stands for service to the schools and to the home. In line with this spirit there was organized at this college in 1902 the South Carolina Rural School Improvement Association with one of its graduates, Miss Maud Nance, at its head. In accordance also with this purpose of service, the call was made to the farmers of York county, their wives and daughter and to the rural school teachers to meet here and consider the great subject of agriculture and its bearing on the home."

Following this address came a paper by Miss Hyde, the superintendent of Winthrop's model home. Miss Hyde's subject was "Home Making Versus Housekeeping," and her treatment of it was masterly. She spoke of the home as the central unit of the nation and brought out very forcibly the difference between a house—a mere shelter, and a home, an abiding place, a retreat, of joy and comfort. Miss Hyde spoke interestingly of the work of the model home and invited all over to inspect it and see the various demonstrations of house work to be given in the afternoon.

After this came a splendid paper on "The Spraying of Plants" by Prof. L. A. Niven, head of the new department of elementary agriculture at Winthrop. Professor Niven gave many helpful hints on the care of crops, fruit trees and plants, and showed how the progressive farmer made double or treble his yield. The startling fact was brought out that insects alone destroy every year in the United States \$200,000,000 in crops.

"Hygiene in the Home," was the subject of the next paper by Dr. M. F. Jones of the department of biology. Dr. Jones showed that health is the natural condition of man and that good health depends upon three things, viz: Ventilation, drinking water and food. He also showed how worry will cause indigestion and summed up with the telling sentence: "There are four things the furtherance of which the government should make one of its aims; preventable death, preventable sickness, preventable physical inefficiency and preventable ignorance."

"Food and Our Meals" was the subject of a most interesting paper by Miss Whittemore of the domestic science department. Miss Whittemore brought out clearly and convincingly that many of our so-called "meals" are not food, and used appropriately the quotation "Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are."

After dinner the reassembled audience was given a splendid address by Mr. F. W. Howe, of the Agricultural Department at Washington. Mr. Howe was invited down especially to make this address and his every remark was received with interest and pleasure. He brought out that the study of agriculture in the schools may give a dignity of meaning to geology, geography, the languages and literature.

### Something Seen in the Air.

Greenville, Special.—A large balloon or airship was seen passing over this city Tuesday evening about 7:30 o'clock. It was dimly lighted and presented a very strange appearance. When observed the balloon was traveling in a southerly direction. It is stated that another balloon passed over the city about 6 o'clock.

### Greenville Greatly Interested in Anderson Traction Deal.

Greenville, Special.—Great interest is felt here in the sale of the Anderson Traction Company and everybody is hoping for the early extension of the line from Belton to Greenville and Spartanburg. Capt. E. A. Smyth's name was omitted from the syndicate who bought the Anderson Traction Company, in connection with the Messrs. Duke and he is the trustee and treasurer of the syndicate and will take the railroad company when the payment is made, and until the new company is formally organized.

### Fire in Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, Special.—The Spartanburg Broom Works and several cottages owned by W. G. and Vernon Muckenfuss were totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night, entailing a loss of more than \$20,000; with insurance of about \$15,000.

The fire originated early in the night in the broom factory and spread rapidly to cottages occupied by the operatives.

### Child Kill: Child While Handling Gun.

Orangeburg, Special.—Last Saturday afternoon the 9-year-old son of Donald Cherry, who lives in the St. George church neighborhood of the Fork of this county, accidentally shot and killed the son of William Dantzler, a colored boy about 9 years old. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy, except the small children of Mr. Cherry, and of the negro. The coroner held an inquest Sunday and a verdict of accidental killing was rendered.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

In order that Christmas remembrances sent by Americans to their friends in England may reach them with the beginning of the holiday season, the American steamship line carrying the mails to Southampton has announced an advance in the date of sailing of the St. Louis from New York from December 18 to December 17. This will permit the distribution of holiday gifts throughout a considerable portion of England by Christmas Day. The sailing of the steamship Philadelphia from New York for Southampton, scheduled for Christmas Day, has been advanced to December 24. These changes are agreeable to the postal officials.

President Taft Wednesday settled the North Carolina census supervisorship, which had darkened the political moon around the White House for several days. Representative Morehead, of the Fifth North Carolina district, said he was the only Republican representative who had not been consulted about the appointment of a supervisor in his own district. He had recommended for appointment a friend and supporter named Joyce. The Director of the Census, however, had secured the appointment of Prof. J. R. Glasson, a college instructor. Mr. Morehead registered a vigorous protest, and the appointment of Professor Glasson was revoked and the place will go to Mr. Joyce. Professor Glasson will be given a position in the Census Bureau in Washington.

President Taft is thoroughly aroused by the actions of the Zelayan government in executing the two Americans and apparently is determined to make the lives of United States citizens much safer and considerably more respected in Central America than they have been hitherto. Pending a satisfactory explanation of the occurrence he has refused to recognize Isidoro Haza, the new Nicaraguan minister.

The court of appeals of the District of Columbia, upon request of counsel for the labor leaders, Thursday granted a stay until November 29 of the issuance of the mandate sending President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morris of the American Federation of Labor to jail for contempt of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the Buck's Stove and Range case.

There is a feeling in the department of justice that the decision against the Standard Oil Company in the United States circuit court at St. Paul Saturday is a signal victory with a double importance for the government. Not only does it furnish the basis upon which Wade H. Ellis, the assistant to the attorney general in trust prosecution, believes the government will be successful in the United States supreme court, but it established this principle that the government which exists by the means of a corporation owning the stock of others is contrary to the Sherman law, and that such stock ownership may be a device that constitutes a stock agreement in restraint of trade. The decision is held by the attorneys of the department as one of most potent supports the government will have in the case against the so-called tobacco trust, which comes up for argument on December 13, and it is considered to have an equally important bearing on the Union Pacific case, and, in fact, all other cases of a like nature now pending.

Miss Catharine Porter, of Lincoln, Neb., the pretty 18-year-old school-girl who ran away from the Virginia Woman's College at Roanoke, Va., and was arrested in this city Thursday for passing a worthless check, is to remain at the House of Detention until her father, W. F. Porter, a prominent real estate dealer and former member of the Nebraska State Senate, can reach the city.

A wireless message reached the United States revenue cutter service late Sunday stating that John Jacob Astor's yacht, the Nonmahal had been discovered riding in safety inside the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico. Captain Worth G. Ross, in command of the service, was so satisfied with its genuineness that he sent a wireless dispatch to the revenue cutter Yamacraw, which was engaged in searching in West Indian waters for the missing yacht, to return at once. The Yamacraw accordingly is now on its way back to Charleston, S. C.

Following a conference with the President at the White House Sunday on the Nicaraguan situation, Secretary of State Knox authorized the following statement: "If certain representations of fact which have been made to the State Department concerning the Groce and Cannon case are verified by inquiries that have been made, this government will at once prepare a demand on the Nicaraguan government for reparation for the death of these two men."

After electing as its officers those who served during the past year and adopting reports of committees, the convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners Friday adjourned to meet next year in Washington. A resolution was discussed recommending legislation to control and limit the issue of the bonds and stocks of railroads engaged in interstate commerce. Spirited discussion was brought about by Mr. Trentis, of Virginia, who desired to know whether State or Federal control was contemplated.

The mail steamer La Seyne, of the Messageries Maritimes service, running between Java and Singapore, collided with the steamer Onda, of the British-India Line, and sank within two minutes.

Nearly 400 men and boys are believed to be dead as a result of a mine disaster at Cherry, Ill.

Inquiry is being pushed by the government into the so-called sugar fraud cases and the investigation may equal the insurance upheaval of 1905.

Ten or twelve men, Italians and negroes, were entombed by an embankment cave-in on the Southbound railroad near Winston-Salem Tuesday.

Archer C. Christian, a football player on the University of Virginia team, died Sunday from injuries received in a game last week.

The man who nominated Wm. J. Bryan for President was adjudged in contempt of court at Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday and indefinitely suspended from legal practice.

The 100th birthday of Fletcher McDoris, of Greens Fork, Ind., was being celebrated on Tuesday. He collapsed amid the festivities and died at their close.

A student at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia undertook to play the Black Flanel game on a wealthy citizen there and get money to take his course in school.

## SNAPPY AND BRIEF

Items Gathered and Told While You Hold Your Breath.

### SOME EVERY DAY HAPPENINGS

Lively and Crisp as They Are Garnered From the Fields of Action at Home and Abroad.

An unauthentic but credible report from Nicaragua is that two Americans, Louis Groce and Leroy Cannon having been captured among the insurrection forces were summarily shot by order of President Selaya. President Taft is greatly shocked and has ordered an investigation.

Twenty bodies of victims have been located in the Illinois mine and five have been brought to the surface.

Two persons were killed and three injured in a S. A. L. wreck Thursday near Denmark, S. C.

Collector Loeb at New York, summarily dismissed six officers in the custom house, who were implicated in the sugar frauds and is proceeding to clean house.

Ochopedology, or the science of rendering a mechanical abnormal body mechanically normal, will cure 100 per cent. of all cases of tuberculosis of the lungs in its first and secondary stages, according to Dr. Banning, professor of surgery at Hering College, Chicago, 80 per cent in the third stage, and 20 per cent in the last stage.

Lee McMichael, night watchman at the Americas, Ga., construction company's shops was attacked by an unknown person Wednesday night, his lantern being knocked over. A fire ensued that did a \$50,000 damage.

Charles R. Warriner, the defaulting treasurer of the Big Four railroad has been arrested and jailed. Mrs. Jeanett Ford, his asserted blackmailer, is occupying a room in the same jail.

The sugar fraud exposure in the custom house at New York is said to involve 17 per cent of the employees.

The combination of the Western Union Telegraph company with the Bell company it is believed will run a narrow escape of dissolution as a violation of the anti-trust law.

Mme. Steinleil's troubles are not all over for an American newspaper man is suing her for charging him with the murder for which she was tried.

Ruth Butler, 4 years old, of Charlotte, Mich., some time ago pushed a baby sister off the bed and it strangled to death. On last Tuesday she saw her mother use chloroform for toothache. She got hold of the bottle and playfully administered the chloroform to her 15-day-old sister with fatal effect.

Eastern Kansas had a series of deluging rains early last week that put the streams higher than was ever known for the season and drove citizens to the higher lands.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad company has authorized a bond issue of \$200,000,000.

President Finley of the Southern Railway was an honored guest of Salisbury, N. C., Wednesday and made address more especially to the farmers.

The new Army at Georgetown, S. C., was formally dedicated on the 17th, with parade and appropriate ceremony.

Earl Bullock, an all-round bad young fellow and William McKay, 15 years old, whom he lured, robbed the bank at Endora, Kan., Friday and severely wounded Fred Starr, the banker. Bullock fought desperately against capture and fired his last bullet into his own head and will probably die. McKay was captured.

Prof. Antonio Mantagna, a Roman scientist believes he has discovered a method by which to take photographs by telegram or telephone.

Sheriff Shipp, of Hamilton county, Tenn., along with five fellow-countymen were sentenced to terms in jail for contempt of the U. S. court. Charges against them grew out of the lynching of a negro in Chattanooga, and their failure to use their best efforts to prevent it.

By the arrest of thirteen Italians United States secret service men and the Italian squad of New York police think they have rounded up the leaders of a band which has trafficked for at least a year in a large amount of counterfeit money made in Palermo, Italy, and circulated in America.

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## WORK OF THE COMMISSION

South Carolina is Saved Nearly Half a Million Dollars by Scaling Dispensary Claims.

Columbia, Special.—About a half million dollars represents the saving to the State of South Carolina by scalings from dispensary claims and overjudgments against firms doing business with the old State dispensary. The work of the winding-up commission was practically concluded Wednesday night at a late hour and judgments rendered in all claims before it save that of the New York and Kentucky company, the amount petitioned for being about \$22,000. Final action was deferred, but it is possible that the claim may be disallowed. However, this is not settled.

There was a sigh of relief when it was decided to adjourn Thursday morning. The members have been at work for weeks and have, with the assistance of the attorneys, investigated fully every claim. "We feel that we have earned our per diem," remarked Chairman Murray, "and our report on the affairs of the old State dispensary shows how the business of the State has been conducted. The following are the claims and the amounts to be paid the claimants: Claim Judgment.

Fleischmann	\$70,885.87	\$36,045.30
Schlitz Brewing Company	24,682.23	18,813.73
Pig Springs Company	25,006.78	8,515.79
Rosenberg Brewing Company	2,119.04	919.00
John McSmryie	34,829.43	33,881.91
Lehman & Company	14,626.51	12,004.01
Darley Park Brewing Company	640.00	235.00
Moyle Bros.	9,990.00	8,176.00
E. A. Saunders & Company	40,883.23	35,806.83
Geo. A. Dickel & Company	2,300.00	1,700.00
Clark Bros. & Co.	66,383.71	53,780.93
Green River Distilling Company	3,648.42	3,153.42
Richards & Co.	1,175.00	1,112.45
Belair Distilling Company	6,388.41	1,423.96
Totals	\$303,555.63	\$215,178.36

The Overcharges. The following over-judgments were found by the commission:

Claim.	Due the State
Cook & Bernheimer	\$94.89
William Lanahan & Sons	5,916.54
H. & H. W. Catherwood	4,227.95
Aeme Brewing Co.	674.80
Gallagher & Burton	4,845.06
Strauss, Pritz & Co.	7,980.56
Wiedemann Brewing Co.	487.50
W. W. Johnson Co.	1,945.99
Savannah Brewing Co.	409.50
Ullman & Co. (Anchor Co.)	36,926.78
Jack Crainston Co.	5,951.50
Rheinstorm Bros.	296.08
Barbee & Co.	109.58
Garrett & Co.	1,757.39
Wilson Distilling Co.	2,874.73
King & Co.	6,395.84
Total	\$80,594.69

Four claimants escaped the scaling of the claims. The commission states in regard to these that these "parties have no part in any of the fraudulent transactions connected with the conduct of the business with the State dispensary and the chairman of the commission is authorized under proper warrant to pay the claims: The four claimants are: C. P. Fishburn, \$79.50; S. S. Pierce & Co., \$622.13; Acker Merrell & Cedit Co., \$645.82; E. LaMontague & Sons, \$457.50.

### The Summary.

The following is a summary showing the amounts saved to the State:

Overcharges in list of firms to whom money is to be paid by State	\$83,777.17
Overjudgments	189,364.81
Claims which come to the State along with the overjudgments	80,594.69
The 1908 overcharges	25,356.24
"Conscience" money	50,000.00
Total saved to the State and to be recovered	\$438,692.91

### Claims Paid.

The following claims were paid by the commission on March 6, 1908:

Firms.	Amount of Claim	Amount Allowed	Amount Saved
Paul Jones & Co.	\$21,176.63	\$14,927.88	\$6,248.75
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.	19,551.00	9,504.09	10,046.91
Augusta Brewing Co.	1,615.00	1,211.25	403.75
Frank G. Tullace Co.	1,127.94	1,049.69	78.25
Live Oak Distilling Co.	29,922.22	26,190.82	3,731.40
J. A. Magnus & Co.	18,044.24	16,648.76	1,395.48
Old "76" Distilling Co.	3,662.83	3,208.33	454.50
J. F. Biekman	2,774.70	2,561.22	213.48
Belroy Distilling Co.	40,008.33	38,004.17	2,004.16
Big Four Distilling Co.	4,509.51	4,238.94	270.57
H. A. Thiernan	9,228.30	8,674.60	553.70
D. Sacks & Son	9,021.33	8,480.05	541.28
Marin, Hart & Co.	15,847.44	15,506.34	341.10
H. Rosenthal & Son	4,524.11	3,619.29	904.82
Total	\$179,181.67	\$153,825.43	\$25,356.24

### Money in Hog Raising.

Laurens, Special.—Some of Laurens county's farmers are making good money in raising hogs; among these are P. B. Bailey and Dr. T. J. Weathers. A few days ago Mr. Weathers sold on the local market three hogs that netted him over \$96; and on last Saturday Mr. Bailey sold 29 fine porkers, all under one year old, the lot bringing \$428. The price paid in Laurens is 8 cents the pound.

### Dies at the Result of a Fall.

Greenville, Special.—Walter Smith, an employee of the Poe mill, died Friday as the result of an injury he received Saturday night in falling off a street car. He attempted to get off while the car was in motion and was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining the injuries from which death resulted. Smith was 28 years old and leaves a wife, but no children. His body was carried to Lowell, N. C.

### In Foster Case Mistrial.

Spartanburg, Special.—The jury in the case of the State vs. Calvin Foster, charged with murder, failed to agree and at 8:50 Friday night Judge Devore ordered a mistrial. The case went to the jury at 10 o'clock in the morning. At 5 o'clock the jury was taken to Beaumont village to view the ground. At 6 o'clock they announced that they could not agree, but the court ordered them back to the room. At 8:50, by consent of the lawyers, a mistrial was ordered.

### Horse With Buggy Leaps Wall.

Charleston, Special.—A horse took fright on south Battery some days ago and wildly dashed through the street, carrying the unoccupied buggy with him. He had a clear and straight run and through the street he went, never stopping at the concrete quay wall, but overboard he went with the buggy behind him. Fortunately the tide was not high and the horse landed in but little water and there he stopped and cooled off.

### Bites of Pet White Mice Causes Death of Infant.

Barnwell, Special.—Blood poisoning caused by the bites of pet white mice, Friday resulted in the death of the five-week-old child of E. W. Holman. Last Friday afternoon the child was left alone on a bed. The mice, which were pets of the infant's elder sister, climbed on the bed and gnawed the infant's hands. Her cries brought assistance but the lacerations caused blood poisoning, which Friday resulted fatally.

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